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#### THE COAL CRISIS.

### Pumpmen Defy the Federation.

"(Reuter's Service.)"

March 31. A national stoppage of mines to-morrow is now regarded as inevitable. There have been no further negotiations between the

miners and the Government. Many miners this afternoon brought up their tools, and the pit ponies in South Wales are being brought up owing to the fear of

It is authoritatively stated that the Government does not intend to ration the consumption of coal, but will immediately stop all exports. Meanwhile, foreign inquiries for American coal are already flowing into the United States from all parts of Europe.

The Government has notified the owners that it is unable to guarantee sufficient naval ratings to keep the mines dry, and the owners must be prepared to work the pumps with available staffs. It is understood, however, that the Government will render all

possible assistence. It is declared that the whole Triple Alliance will espouse the miners' cause. It is pointed out that this does not necessarily mean that the railwaymen and transport workers will strike, but they may decide not to transport coal, a step which in two or three weeks would mean the stoppage of all industry.

#### State of Emergency.

London, March 31. Under the Emergency Powers Act passed in October, 1920, Proclamation has been issued concerning the threat of a cessation of work in the coal mines, declaring that a state of emergency exists. All men in the North Wales and Warwickshire coalfields ceased

Loyal Men.

work to-day.

The most calamitous effects anticipated from the coal strike are Tikely to be averted owing to the action of the winding-engine men. Many winders in Scotland have decided to continue working "in onourable fulfilment of the previous agreement with the owners." while the South Wales Association has overwhelmingly resolved that in the interests of the industry and the community generally members should remain at the engines.

London, March 31.

The proclamation of a state of emergency enables the Government to deal with any action, taken or threatened, which is calculated. by interfering with the supply or distribution of food, water, fuel, ght or means of locomotion, to deprive the community of the essentials of life.

The fact that ponies have been brought up in many mine areas ndicates the opinion of the owners that the struggle is likely to be prolonged.

The Societies of Winding Engineers and Pumpmen in Yorkshire, Scotland, Nottingham and Derbyshire decided this evening that all workers essential to the preservation of the mines must remain at work, thus defying the Miners' Federation.

# Export Prohibition.

Education March 31. It is officially announced that all export of coal, coke and patent fuel is prohibited except under permit.

# Other Conferences.

London, March 31. Delegate conferences of the railwaymen and transport workers have been convoked to discuss the miners' crisis. The officials state that the Executives regarded the situation as very grave, because it is considered that the miners' deadlock is a prelude to a general attempt to destroy national negotiations to reduce wages.

# INDUSTRIAL CONDITIONS IN THE U.S.

# Federal Reserve Bank Report.

Washington, April 1.

The report of the Federal Reserve Bank for March states that business uncertainty continues. A waiting attitude is observable on the part of producers, except in special lines like automobiles, \$3.10, with intent to defraud, textiles and footwear. A better demand for labour will probably Chinese was found guilty this result only upon increased activity in special industries. Silk mills morning in Mr. Orme's Court and show a slightly larger production. Favourable weather condition esulted in baryesting the remainder of the cotton crop.

# NAVAL BALLOON AND CREW MISSING.

Washington, March 31. The Acting Secretary of the Navy has opened an inquiry into the disappearance of a naval balloon carrying five men which left Pensacola, Florida, on March 22. It is generally opined that the a day of prayer for the dissemina- difficult of accomplishment and balloon fell in a swamp on the Florida coast, the men perishing.

# BRITISH REVENUE RETURNS.

London, March 31. The revenue for the financial year ended to-day totalled Mission of Shiuhing. £1,425,984,666, compared with £1,339,571,381 in 1919-20. The revenue for the past quarter amounted to £537,180,938, compared with £643,319,677 in the corresponding quarter of 1920.

# WARRIORS' DAY AT HOME.

London, March 31. There were over 400 matinees on behalf of Earl Haig's Fund for Corps rifle team, students of Ex-Service men throughout the country to-day, on the occasion of Warriors' Day.

# PRINCE HENRY HONOURED.

H.R.H. Prince Henry has been awarded the Order of the Garter at the wedding of Mr. de Rhodes had the reals Mr. Lau continued, "is more or tions for its ponsidered the tions of the Chinese merchant here," undermining such corrupt latent.

What they wanted and the reals Mr. Lau continued, "is more or tions for its ponsidered the tions of the chinese merchant here," undermining such corrupt latent. n the occasion of his attaining his majority.

# MR. CHAMBERLAIN RETURNED UNOPPOSED.

London, March 31. Ameten Chamberlain has been re-elected, unopposed,

### KARL'S ATTEMPTED COUP D'ETAT.

Military Dictatorship said to have been Proclaimed at Steinamanger.

(Reuter's Sérvice.)

Vienna, March 31. The newspapers announce that a military dictatorship has been protection, against a number proclaimed at Steinan anger by order of the ex-Emperor Karl, who factors which are undermining has appointed General Lehar to command an army reported as the stability of native business numbering 15,000, which is ready to march on Buda Pest.

### Jugo-Slav Troops Ready to March Against Narl.

According to the Wiener Journal, 30,000 Jugo-Slav troops as massed at Varasdin with the object of marching on Steinsmanger and preventing the restoration of the Hapsburgs.

### THE FINANCES OF THE LEAGUE.

#### Most Subscriptions Promptly Paid.

Geneva, March 31. The League of Nations states that over 97 per cent. of £297,000 representing the first Budget of the League, has been paid in. All members of the League paid their allotted shares except Argentina Paraguay, and Salvador. Of the second Budget of 10,000,000 gold france, covering the period July 1 to December 31 last, 71/4 millions to improve conditions of trade in The Magistrate . You object to have been received so far.

### THE REPARATIONS PROBLEM.

## Reported German Offer to America.

Berlin, April 1.

In the course of exploring paths towards a solution of the to Hongkong, and as we do not Reparations problem, it is understood that Germany recently wish to see Hongkong under these approached America offering to discuss the question of taking over conditions, one of the objects of pole and assaulted managed a portion of the Allied indebtedness to America, subject to the other, this Association is to present a the bemboo sole from a server parties' consent.

# WORLD'S CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

In the fifth match for the World's Chess Championship, Lasker, Bolshevik agents are at the back at the 43rd move, suggested a draw, but Capablance refused and of the so-called workmen's forced Lasker to resign in three more moves.

# BRITISH BOXER BEATS GERMAN CHAMPION.

Berlin, April 1.

Tom Cowler, the British heavy-weight, knocked Breitenstraeter, the German heavy-weight champion, in the second round.

# (Other Telegrams on Page 2.)

# DAY BY DAY.

Several of the visiting French Bishops left yesterday by the Empress of Asia.

Fourteen coolies were caught gambling with dominoes last night and were brought up before Mr suggests to one's mind (says R. E. Lindsell to-day. They were each fined \$3.

For offering five forged orders for requests for payment money, for the total amount sentenced to six week's imprisonment. The incident occurred at Yaumati yesterday.

The Roman Catholic Cathedral greater weight were a fusion of vesterday celebrated for the first the two societies to be effected on time in Hongkong the Catholic | a common basis of understanding Press Day, which is set apart as Such a fusion should not tion of good, moral publications. should insure an avoidance of The Cathedral was nicely decor- rivalry which, unfortunately, ap

include photographs of the wreck of the Hong Moh; the Hon. Mr Johnstone with some of his racing trophies; groups of the visiting French Bishops, the Defence Victoria British School who took part in the recent fancy dress dance, athletes from Salyingpun School who won the Sir Ellis and Miss Clark.

Tong had a terrible experience marshed but with some farty others or preserving the months of cothing of supply and consumption for in the parties of the had gone to bed, she was javellery etc., they cohere the preserving the merchants of the m

# C.R.A. AND K.R.A.

# Should They Amalgamate?

The new departure attempted by the Committee of the Consti tutional Reform Association in concerning itself with municipal affairs on this side of the barbour ticularly with reference to the writer in The Rock) the idea of a business is labouring and the charge of assault against the merger between the two cognate Associations-the Constitutional Reform and the Kowloon Re sidents' Association. There sufficient spirit of democracy among the leading spirits of the senior association to lead us to suppose that an amalgamation might be effected to the advantage of both. There would thus be an avoidance of overlapping where common interests suggest representations that might carry ated and there was a large con- pears to manifest itself in the of sticking to their calling, have gregation in the afternoon. The sections of the Press which claim joined the "People's Army" in preacher was the Rev. Fr. to champion one or other of the large numbers, and are presenting Sebastiao da Silva, of the Jesuit two Associations. Such a rivalry another aspect of the multitudmed not exist and betrays a spirit inous labour troubles which are of petty-mindedness that fails to work for the common good. I am regime. They have been induced sufficiently acquainted with the or that militaris to be specious promises to aid this governing spirit animating both or that military aspirant in his Associations and know that the squabbles with other officials and leaders of the Reform Association have found themselves deceived are men broad minded enough to when the time comes to fulfil consider any question affecting such promises. The meeting at the Peninsula on its merits.

Kadoorie Shield; a sketch of the opening her eyes, she saw, stand proposed new French Sports Club | ing before her seven men armed at Shanghai; and a group taken with knifes and revolvers. She The Chinese merchant here," what they wanted, and the reply came that they had come search for illicit opium. A widow living in Kowloon was no illicit oplum found in the

# BOLSHEVISED GUILDS. A Counter-Lovement in

Hongkong. An association is in course of formation amongst the Chinese merchants of Hongkong and South China as a measure

in this region. The scheme, as was announced Now, tell me your alle in our issue of Wednesday, took Mr. Lindsell to the shape at a dinner given at one of goolie, who said the the West Point Hotels on Friday ricksha was sugared to last at which the Bon. Mr. Lau boy on the 23rd of last Chu-pak was requested by a Yaumati. The night was number of Cauton and Hones and it was raining. If was kong Chinese businessuren to fare to Kowicen Clar to

tion of the new Association. The objects and reasons for the There he dispused me formation of the new institution the coolie." giving me the interview with a representative

the Hongkong Telegraph. "Great efforts", said Mr. Lau, have been made by foreigners dislogue between the bresters since the conclusion of the war and the coolle China, and it behoves the to being given five cents Chinese to exert similar efforts to mentioned about the weather. improve conditions on their side, which have degenerated from five cents? No. time to time owing to the continued disturbances in interior. Bolshevistic ideas, instigated by certain agents, have have said: "Ho, you give center!

to some extent spread from Canton only "-Yes. common front against the agita tions of the labour guilds when such agitations are unreasonable T and detrimental to the prospects of production."

guilds?" asked the interviewer.

'I would not go so far as that, but they have been known to occasionally visit Hongkong to ed round and saw him throw the later and inoculate the workmen here with stones. their insidious doctrines. These t guilds should not be given a name as such, for they are in reality following him. The coolie pushed Exchange they associations of workmen who come together when they think they have grievances."

you consider some of their demands unreasonable? our representative asked in reference to the recent strikes of various classes of labour.

Some of these demands have a limit to everything, and we cannot over-step that," was the reply. village covered over an hour and Some interesting facts. i brought out in the interview, perconditions under which native troubles bear to the policy of the Canton militarists. It was explained by Mr. Lau that a movement is afoot amongst the guilds in Hongkong to emulate the example corporating the various organisations into a Labour Union-a development which gives urgency to the scheme now being formed by the Chinese business men and employers of labour. Owing to the disturbances in the interior. farmers cannot till their soil, and capitalists do not care to invest be in land and other properties, under such unstable conditions. At the back of these troubles are the farm labourers, who instead West Point restaurant was called together at the request of merchants of Hongkong and Canton. They found that their interests are identical on the point of

the production of the country. less interested in China, for,

preserving order and enhancing

# A RICKSEA WILL

Late of the evolution of the late of a rickena coolie brought a against a Chinese loy. Top. and for the recovery the Camages systemes mitted the talkings

take direction of the organiza- be got there the lave limit bis some on the Parcelland

were explained by the Hon. Mr. I asked for more as it was still Lau Chu-pak in the course of an ing. He gave he avolber he cents. Then be sturted abusing trie and assaulted me. There commenced an interesting

You started cursing him? He the abused me first.

> He assaulted you, then what happened? He got a bembed

Then what happened? Then Tan away. He dameral war ricksha. He raised a draw in Havana, March 31. - Do you say that these ran Llott in not the

Tie started to Fower to Land to your ricksha while you were running away ?- Yes. Did you see that with your eyes behind your back? I turne to the

The defendant said that be postone and furned round and saw the coolin contempt him into a gutter and in this way restriction or he sustained injuries to his arm, since Appue and neck. He got up and threw a stone. He did not know whether it

struck the ricksha or the coolie but he heard a noise of striking Mr. | indsell:-Regular rough and tumble in the dark.

The coolie brought a foremen been reasonable, but there must be to give evidence that the distance from Yaumati to the Pukong the legal fare would be 35 cents. A Police officer said that it could

be done in half an hour. The Magistrate dismissed the close connection which labour defendant, but as regards the damage he fined him a dollar and ordered him to pay \$10 as dam- and-Bar ages, remarking that if he had admitted as the line a row with the ricksha coolie of Messal Fall that did not justify him in losing Page of their Canton prototypes by in- his temper and throwing a stone.

> on the mainland of China on mond has beautiful credit. If the country is in a large st disturbed condition. they campet get the money back, and opened a orest in another aspect, their means of Queen a Read Course business communications are interrupted. Such are the ideas house. Lid. dies of the Chinese merchante who saver ? conferred with me and asked me Company Like to assume the leadership in the organization of the Merchants has acquired week Protective Association.

The ains of the new Associa. Garage. Fear tion, it must not be falsely. The Bandons of the contract of the con conceived, are not to set up an are presenting organisation against the work. Inserte des men, but to help them to a Ch wellnes realisation of the needs of com- Lammert Bros. merce and, where unreasonable quantity of annual demands are made, to guide loon Good and The them to a proper under standing of the economic condi- are given on Lagran tions under which their employers. work. For the corrupt politicians of the country whose sims are always to work for their own selfish motives, the new Association, which will include all the big and small merchante of the demand to day were country, will, through these people exert its tofficence in line has me arived for the said has an object in common with their was transferred

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## BARTER PRESENT

# SINN FEIN'S APPEAL TO AMERICAN CHARITY.

Washington, March 31. The British Embassy has issued an announcement evidently in connection with President Harding's recent compliance with the request of a group of Irish leaders in New York to wish success to the forthcoming meeting for the purpose of raising funds for the distressed women and children in Ireland. The President, in expressing American sympathy, referred to Irish kinship with many Americans. The Embassy points out that charitable organisations are constituted J. Small, the millionaire theatre trial. on a strictly non-political basis and in desiring to deal impartially with proprietor, is the most sensational An immediate result of advised him that "The show any Irish distress no unnecessary difficulty is encountered and adds and baffling case in the records Doughty's return was the re- business needs smart boys like that there would be no distress which could not adequately he met from of Canadian criminology. In a covery of the \$100,000 missing you. Stay with the show British sources if parts of Ireland, Sinn Fein in sympathy, had not few days or weeks John Doughty, bonds, and also of \$5,000 bonds business" and he did. He refused to accept money raised in the United Kingdom but preferred his secretary for twenty years, is of which the police had no record. was always a great believer to appeal to American charity.

# ANTI-DUMPING LEGISLATION.

London, March 31. The terms have been published of resolutions which it is proposed to submit to the Committee of Ways and Means to give effect to the Government's promise of legislation to safeguard British industries from foreign competition. The resolutions, which, if passed, will be given effect to in this year's. Finance Act, provide an Ad Valorem duty of 33.1|3 per cent. for five years on certain commodities regardless of the country from whence they are imported, cluding chemical and scientific glassware, magnetos and tungsten products. These come mostly from Germany and are already subject to a fifty per cent, tax under the Reparations Act. The resolutions will also provide for an additional customs duty of 23.1 3 per cent. in order to check dumping and protect British manufacturers against competition of foreign goods which, owing to the depreciation of currencies, can be sold in Britain at prices below those at which they can profitably be manufactured in England.

### THE COAL TROUBLE.

London, March 31,

Despite the definite nature of the miners' leaders' announcement, it is still difficult to believe that there will be a general response to investigation. It surrounded with became alarmed at Small's conthe order to cease work. While the discipline of the Miners' Federa- difficulty efforts to trace Small's tinued absence, which not only tion is little short of perfect, the miners doubtlessly realise the movements on the day he dis- prevented him from returning the inopportuneness of a struggle in the present conditions, which for the appeared and, if crime was com- bonds to Small, but would be sure past few months have led to the shelving of the programmes of a mitted, gave the criminals time number of Trades Unions. Moreover, in several districts the men are to hide their tracks. still considering their employers' direct offers. The men suffer a As far as can be pieced together session. His alarm increasing, forther disadvantage from the fact that their Federation is unable now, Small s movements on the he took flight. On May 24th to advance a real alternative policy to the Government or the owners day of his disappearance were 1920. Doughty's sister handed the as a basis of settlement. Based on the present output, the proposed as follows:-He lunched at a bonds to another brother William, reductions vary from seven shillings daily in the case of South Wales | restaurant with his wife and his to two shillings at Cannock Chase, whilst the men in Leicestershire solicitor. After lunch he acremain unaffected. The suggestion for the withdrawal of the pump- companied his wife men is obviously designed to force a speedy conclusion of the struggle infants' liome, telling her in the secret spot. in view of the unions' shortage of funds, but the effects are likely parting he would be home to to be disastrous and suicidal to the miners. It is recalled that several mines flooded during the strike in Yorkshire in 1919 were never reopened.

#### SCRAMBLE FOR OIL.

New York, March 31. According to the Philadelphia Ledger the last British note as Small was alone when the circumstances made a committal regards the Mesopotamia mandate points out that concessions exploit oil fields at Mosul and Baghdad were granted before the war to the Turks. Simultaneously a similar concession was granted to the Standard Oil Company to exploit oil fields in Palestine. Consequently these oil fields are outside the League's control. Britain announces that if Americans care to search for oil at Basra she does not object. The newspaper adds that the American Government shows no sign of concurrence with this contention. On the contrary the State Department is preparing to vigorously contest it.

## GRECO-TURKISH WAR.

Constantinople, March 31.

A telegram announces that the Grecks have captured Eskishehr although it is not yet known whether a further advance is contemplated. The allied military experts opine that the Turks could not prevent There is accordingly no evidence the Greeks reaching Angora in ten days. Nationalist communiques do not conceal the true situation, nevertheless they urge the population Small after he left his office on to remain calm and confident contending that the Turkish retreat is a strategic necessity. They foreshadow a stand when the numerical superiority of the Greeks has been reduced owing to the necessity of garrisoning the occupied territory.

# AMERICA AND JAPAN.

London, March 31. The Times says the New York Herald announces that President Harding has accepted the resignation of Ambassador Morris. It understood that the present administration, instead of accepting the to Montreal, and on December the Grand Opera House, Morris-Shidehara agreement immediately, prefers to treat Japan-American questions on a broad basis and regard the settlement of the his Yap controversy as necessary in the preliminary negotiations.

## REDUCTION IN SHIPPING FREIGHTS.

Melbourne, March 31. The Federal Government has ordered a 33 per cent. reduction in freights by Commonwealth steamers for shipments of flour to the Far East with a view to meeting American competition and in harmony with the decreases authorised by shipping companies trading between Australia and the Far East.

## CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP.

Havana, March 31. Capablanca defeated Lasker in the fifth game after forty-six that search for the missing men ing the first half of 1920 through could lean as they travel. moves. The previous four games were drawn.

# ANOTHER SINN FEIN ATTACK.

London, March 31. It is reported that five police were killed and fourteen are missing rewards information of \$50,000 respondent who signed as a result of a Sinn Fein attack on the Police Barracks at Rosscarberry, Co Cork, at two o'clock this morning. The front wall of the barracks was blown in by bombs which were thrown in the barracks, upon which heavy rifle fire was maintained. The police held the achieved wide notoriety, and the concerning Small's whereabouts, the movements of Russians barracks till the room in which they were concentrated took fire, wher those who were able to do so escaped through the window.

# NEW YORK CITY BONDS.

New York, March 81. Owing to the high level of money rates in the United States no observers. However, in Nov- was he sure he know sales resulted from the recent invitation to tender for 47 million dollars of New York City Bonds. Only a few bids were received, mainly on a basis of six per cent. interest or higher, and the City's Treasury officials declined to consider them.

# A CANADIAN MYSTERY.

### Where Is Ambrose Small?

now to be charged.

the last fourteen months.

he must for some reason have in the hope that Smal negotiations for the sale of almost his twenty years' service. he had been working on for some this little scene before his report was made to the police the bonds in a parcel to his sister, giving him control of their important bearing in hampering keeping. A few weeks later he

io his solicitor had a conference that no effort had been made by with him in the late afternoon any of the Doughty family to and fixed the hour of his departure dispose of the bonds or even by the fact that he left about cash the interest coupons. But 5.30 to catch a six o'clock train. Doughty's flight and the whole solicitor left. After that all is necessary.

For a time the stories of two newsvendors who asserted that they sold Small papers on the street on the evening in question were accepted, and there have many imaginative stories telling the effect that Doughty point where he would take a tram. But when the newsvendors a year later came to tell their stories in the witness-box it was the evening of his disappearance.

THE PRIVATE SECRETARY. Doughty was being transferred the slightest physical clue as to from Small's employ to that of the disposition or fate of Small's the purchasing company at al- body, dead or alive. It is as if 2nd he took the night train for principal theatre, which is within spend Christmas with his family, the evidence available, he was but on December 28th, instead of last seen. Through his theatrical returning to his post in Montreal connections and his wide travels

This second disappearance had world, and it is regarded reassurance about Small on the long theory that Small in retreat recognition. somewhere had sent for his Among the thousands of secretary to join him, though letters that have been received among those who knew both men from all parts of the globe the London County Council El 1000 this theory was never given much there is on the detectives' competition shown at the Control

was energetically pressed. When a practising lawyer of New York BOLSHEVISTS IN NORTH CHINA it was found that \$100.000 worth City, who on one occasion came of bonds were missing from to Toronto and had interviews secret message of Change Loring Small's deposit box a warrant for with all the principals. Doughty's arrest was issued and origin of them is a for Small and \$15,000 for Doughty name "B.B. Friend," To were offered.

police department, following the and on one occasion hinted at a announcement of the rewards reward of \$500,000. The New was deluged with supposed clues. York lawyer said he had never More than \$100,000 was spent in seen "B.B. Friend," but had cominvestigating them, only to prove municated with him on Friend's that they originated either with instructions, through the personcranks or with very superficial al columns of newspapers, Nor ember, 1920, a clue, apparently Friend." But he intimated that others, led to the apprehension of thought he could reach him. The bearing standard Doughty, in Oregon City, Oregon, correspondent no different from hundreds of under correct conditions he a. g. Doughty, in Oregon City, Oregon, correspondence continued, u.z. date ice the

He was working as a labourer midsummer and short live

It was on December 2nd, 1919, bonds and of Doughty's flight \$50,000 cash to make as a first that the last was seen of Ambrose was presented: - Doughty, in payment on the Toronto Grand Small. His wife and friends were possession of the bonds on Opera House, which thereafter immediately anxious but, scout- December 2nd, 1919, planned to was his business home. ing the idea of foul play, thought hand them personally to Small gone quietly away, perhaps for a would give him a substantial rest after the completion of honorarium at the termination of his entire theatre holdings which finding an opportunity to stage time. Accordingly it was three parture for Montreal on the night weeks or more before any official of December 2nd, he had handed department or any steps taken to telling her it was Mr. Small's find him. The delay has had an property, and to place it in safe

to direct suspicion toward him the bonds being in his poswho secreted them in the attic wall, and it was William who, on un John's return, led the police to In committing Doughty for trial dinner at the usual time. He on the bond theft charge the then went to his office. The magistrate commented on the fact

# THE KIDNAPPING CHARGE.

But main interest, of course, centres on the kidnapping charge. her marriage she was Miss On this charge Doughty was nor marriage she was Miss committed for trial on evidence Therese Kormann, an accomplish been built up on that assumption from two or three witnesses to how Small must have been discussed with one or other of to take courses in Paris, Berlin kidnapped on the dark street on them such points as Small's the way from his office to the indebtedness to him, Small's great wealth, the possibility of kidnapping him for the purpose of extorting money. Apparently in no case had these conversations been regarded as of much import until after disappearance. Doughty in his statement to the police, denies any knowledge of Small's where abouts or fate.

But if Small was kidnapped, Now what about Doughty, the where is he now? If he is dead private secretary? Under the where are the remains? As far sale which Small had completed as the public knows, there is not most double the salary he had the earth had opened and swalbeen getting. He was to move lowed him. Small's Office was in new work. Three weeks a block of the business centre of later he returned to Toronto to Toronto. There, according to as arranged, he also disappeared. he had acquaintances all over the the effect of producing a sense of impossible that he would pass for anywhere

New York By this time the case had professed to have information authorities at Tientein to

in a paper mill, with no was B.B. Reiend?"

other attempt at disguise. The general belter now-lacks and on arrest returned to Small Was by far Toronto without appeal to the fire movement fleurs in The secretary of the Canadia extradition laws. After five Canadian theorical life. When millionaire, Ambrose Small, has adjournments, Doughty appeared he was 17 he beautificative works been found guilty of appropriat- before a magistrate for prelimin- as all usber Ha worked up ing bouds valued at £21,000 ary hearing, and was committed through bovery phase of the belonging to his employer, with for trial on two charge (1) of business and knew everything the kidnepping of whom he is the theft of \$100,000 bonds, and about if from box-office to general (2) of conspiring to kidnep Small. room. As a boy he had a be-The disappearance of Ambrose He remains in gaol awaiting tions to study law, but one day Henry Irving spoke to him and to be placed on trial on a charge They were found in an artic in ready cash. Curlously, he of "conspiring to kidnap" his room of his sister's home, which acquired his first skable capital former employer. The public had been his home, concealed on a horse-race, laying \$200 on does not know what evidence in the wall behind fresh 20 to 1 winner. He was always be produced at the plaster and wall-paper. At the keen, follower of all racing fix. vet preliminary hearing a statement tures, though never a horseman learned nothing about the by Doughty to the police was and rarely seen at a track. Percase which in any important read, and evidence was given by haps once in two weeks he would degree dissipat a the mystery in Doughty's sister and brother, make a bet and his intimates which it has been shrouded for From this testimony the follow. said he won oftener than most ing explanation of the missing people. Eventually he had

> MR. SMALL'S THEATRE DEALS. Before his disappearance he owned or controlled the bookings Not for 62 Canadian theatres. Many of these theatres fell into his de- possession easily when he made a deal with Klaw and Erlanger the New York Theatrical Trust. bookings in Canada outside Toronto. Later on when he secured a virtual monopoly of the theatres in a large territory, he was able to dictate bookings terms to the Theatrical Trust itself. For his success he probably felt under obligation to no one. He played a lone hand/ depending on his own resources and far-sightedness.

On the day of his disappear? ance he had sold his entire theatrical interests to a Montreal corporation, the Trans-Canad Syndicate. He had received from it and deposited in the bank. marked cheque for one milli dollars. Upwards of anoth million was to be paid later Other investments bring his known fortune up a total o between three and three a half millions. While he had sold ou his business he had given! indication that he contemplat permanent retirement. He w only 54 years old and was still ambitious.

Mrs. Small is one of the bestknown women in Toronto. Before ed musician who had been abl owing to her considerable wealth and Milan. As she has no chil dren, her chief interest in life be been her charitable work, and during and since the war she hal raised and spent out of her ow money large sums for the needy Perhaps her special hobby is thi Catholic Infants' Home, and her favourite organisation Daughters of the Empire, in which she holds high office.

## GENERAL NEWS.

INSOLVENCY CAUSED BY FARROW'S FAILURE.

At a meeting of Farrow's Bank depositors at Birmingham it was stated that nearly 150 business men in the city were on the verge of bankruptcy as a result of the closing of the bank.

TOKYO STARTS NEW WORLD PEACE SOCIETY. International Society to promote the friendshi as of nations has been founded Tokyo by 300 prominent Japanwithout ese, including Viscounts Uchitan

Kato and Shibusawa. TRAMCAR WITHOUT SEATS. Among the tramcar designs in files one series that has a special Hall was that of a car without It was not until some weeks interest. These letters came to seats, slanting boards being proafter Doughty's disappearance Mrs Small and her lawyers dur- vided, so that the passengers

> Thus a Tientein report The to Tsao Kun states the nime cor- Bolshevists are expected to proces his ed to Tientsin via Darren and the precautions are to be taken. he Tsao Cun has ordered the not

THE BASEBALLABOAT THE A Chicago, message udge Dever has refused with the demands hat the trial of the

College. COMMITTEE OF TWENTY-FIVE.

ing Professor Ma Shu-luen was Harding's Administration. elected the Chairman, and it was declaration to the Public.

The question of back pay as the purpose. main object of the strike seems to be fading into the background the committee in the most cordial before the more important issue manner. He anticipated many of the future status of National of the subjects which they called Education.

for four months, they are involved. not willing to allow the quesbring them back to work, but the American people. offer has been refused. They are not willing to leave an opening for another similar situation to arise next year, and are directing all their efforts toward the establishment of National Education on a firm and independent tooting. Under the able leadership Dr. Hu Shu, Dean the National University, meeting of the teachers that Institution adopted the re-

MORE RADICAL VIEWS. Mr. and Mrs. Armour re- This represents the moderate quisitioned all the resources of view, but a more radical one has science on behalf of the child. made its appearance. In the A noted surgeon, Dr. John meeting of the National Law old. For five months the child's strike, a more radical stand was taken. Two resolutions were passed, one regarding the uni-

Specialist after specialist tried fication of National Education reports of wonderful cures effected economic independence of Nationby Dr. Adolf Lorenz, of Vienna, al Education. The first was to inventor of a system of "bloodless the effect that all government America twice, and his fee was Education; and the second, that reported to be £10,000 and the National Institutions should Later be given an independent income

At the Art School a meeting o war work, part of the time as a the Central Committee that directing the strike was held, Her fiance is the son of another perfect its organization and the public and a petition to the Government. It was composed three representatives of each Institution, empowered to represent that institution in negotiations with the Government. Professor Ma Shu-luen was elected Chairman, and it was decided to allow each institution one vote in the proceedings of the Committee.

> CHINESE WOMAN AND ROBBER.

affair examined in Tokyo Yesterday an aged woman re- her his knife so that she instead of in Kwantung Province, turning from a visit to her rela- might make holes in the Premier Hara replied to the tives in the city, states the Peking bag for her limbs to come out. interpellation, saying that the Leader, was confronted by a The old woman feinted shyness affair will be carefully and fairly robber armed with a knife just and asked the robber to look the examined by the judicial about a mile from the city walls other way while she changed her authorities. He also stated that of Peking. It was already getting costume and as the robber turned of course, managed entirely by the poor woman was compelled ing her clothing she thrust the official supervision over it is Not satisfied with that, the greedy only to drop dead after taking a only formal, and meaningless, to robber insisted that she should few steps and the old woman speak candidly. The Prime also give him her under-clothing then leisurely put on her clothes Minister recognised the necessity The woman begged the robber to again. She decided that she had of reforming the Company, spare ber this bumiliation, but to enough adventure for a day and although he was not in a position no avail, so she saked the robber returned to the city to spend the to say how it ought to be done. to give her the sack which he was night with her relatives.

Will Steam of the State of the

Aggrieved Not To Be Put Off Curious Tale Of his Interview I With Half Measures Again. With Mr. Hardian

A strike of the Teachers Union Mr. George Sylvester Viereck. of the National Universities of heading a delegation from the Ger-Poking, that includes not only man-American Citizens League all the officials connected with recently upon Mr. Harding. When the Universities, is in full swing Mr. Harding was asked whether the National University, the be would see Mr. Viereck, he

having been joined in the walkout of the whole American people, the Higher Normal College, the citizen with a mission who asks

the Woman's Higher After the interview Mr. Viereck Normal College, and the Medical gave out the following announcement:--

"The German-American Citi-The strike is being directed by zen's League of the United States a committee of twenty-four, that recently adopted a number of met and organized in the Art resolutions, which are believed to School, with three zepresentatives express the consensus of opinion from each Institution present, of patriotic and progressive having full powers to negotiate Americans of German blood on 2 with Government At this meet- vital issues confronting Mr.

"A committee appointed by the decided to allow each institution League conferred with the Preone vote on the Committee. The sident-elect, at his invitation, on Committee will meet again to Feb. 16 at St. Augustine, Fla. decide the question of a petition and presented to him the resoluto the Government as well as a tions in question and a memorandum especially prepared for the

"The President-elect received to his attention and showed that While the teachers and the he had given much and proofficials have received no pay found thought to the problems

"The committee emphasized 3 tion to be settled as it was last the fact that it had no candidates vear by the payment of a part of for political office, that it asked the arrears of salary owing their. no favours, but was interested One institution has already been solely in principles affecting the offered half a month's pay to honour and welfare of the

> TO ALLAY RACE PREJUDICE. "The committee left Senator] Harding with the conviction that is we may look forward to not only an immediate, but a just and equitable peace with Germany; that the new Administration will protect all American rights and 👺 place on a plane of absolute equa-

ity all American citizens. "The committee feels that M: solution reading: "Resolved, that Harding will do everything in his work be temporarily suspended power to allay the racial hatreds on March 15 until such time as and prejudices created by the the Government shall procure war, to reunify our nation, and to funds from the proceeds of the make his Administration an era of National Railways to pay the good feeling, both at home and back salaries that are due, and abroad. Toward this end the

Viereck, consisted of Ferdinand Walther of Chicago, retired capitalist; William Edenborn of New Orleans, President and owner of the Louisville Railway and Navigation Company; Bernard G. Heyn of New York City, lawyer, and Geoffrey Arthur Lang, D.D., of New York City. Canon of St. Nicholas Cathedral.

Copies of the Viereck statement were handed to a member of the President staff with the request that it be placed in the hands of newspaper correspondents. The statement was returned with the notice that Harding headquarters would have nothing to do with it, and that it rested with Mr. Viereck' as to whether it reached correspondents.

Concerning the assertion in the statement that the delegation conferred with the Harding at his invitation, it was said at Mr. Harding's office that Mr. Viereck had been in communication with the President some time and was desirous of an interview at Marion. Mr Harding replied that in view of his approaching departure for Florida a conference could not be arranged there. Efforts by M. Viereck to see Mr. Hardingduring the campaign were unsuccessful. Exception is taken, therefore, to the assertion that the interview took place at Mr. Harding's invitation.

carrying to enable her to cover her body. To this the robber declared by the Minister of Dramatic Story from Peking. kindly consented. So he gave her the sack and also handed



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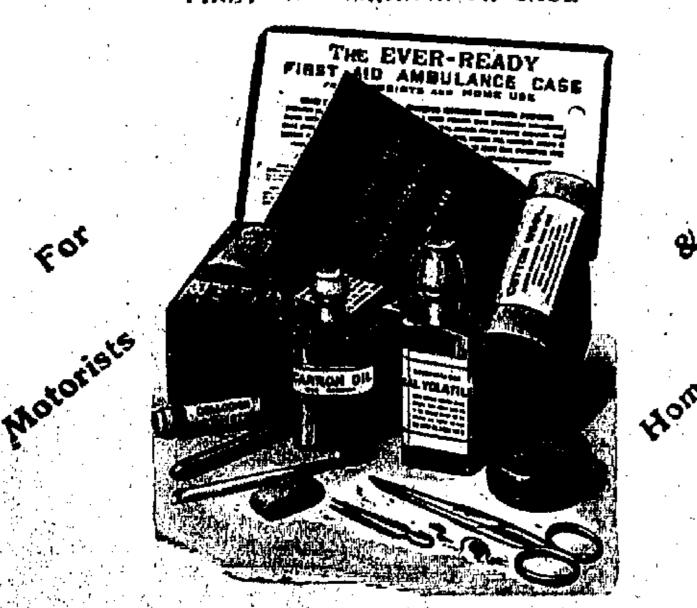
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### BRIDE WHO LIVED IN PLASTER CAST.

#### Heiress to £12,000,000 Engaged.

Announcement of the engage ment of Miss Lolita Armoun daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Armour, of Chicago to John J. Mitchell, junr., has been

received with great interest. Miss Armour, who is heiress to a fortune conservatively estimated at £12,000,000 weighed only about three pounds at birth, tions."

Dack salaries that are due, and members of the committee pled-to guarantee the future extenged their support."

The delegation, outside of Mr. and her life was preserved by

an incubator. Ridion, performed an operation College and the Art School when Lolita was three years discuss their position in boly was in a plaster cast.

FAILURE OF SPECIALITS. his hand without success. Then and the other regarding th surgery," reached Mr. Armour, schools be placed under who sent for him. He came to control of the Department expenses each time. Lolita went to Vienna. Now she to make them free from is a healthy, normal girl of 25, troubles of party politics. and took a most active part in

Chicago millionaire.

#### SOUTH MANCHURIA RAILWAY.

Premier's Reply to an Interpellation.

In the Japanese Upper House Mr. Nagashoji spoke on the South Manchurian Railway question. He stated that he would refrain from cross examining on the affair, which had already been I transferred to judicial hands, but he trusted that it would be lexamined thoroughly by the judicial authorities, as had been Justice. He wished to have the

stated. The maximum figure ments there can be no doubt. was stated in one quarter to project is ready for launching. As regards the site for the course the Government will have to be promoters preference is shown for a site on the Island. helieved that suitable course will available when the new road through the Wongneichong Gap the south side of the Island is open. An alternative site is proposed at Shatin Valley. This site does not, however, appeal to the promoters as the better of the two. It is proposed to hold monthly meetings and there is sanguine expectation that these meetings will be popular and

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Administrative Commandant.

Hongkong, 1st April, 1921.

Inspection. - The General

Parades - Parades for week

onding 9th April will be held in

arcordance with Programme of

and MOUNTED INFANTRY

SECTION will parade with Rifles

MACHINE GUNNERS parade

3. Musketry.-PART II Mus-

ketry Course will be fired on

Sunday, 10th April, at King's

Park Range, commencing at 10

a.m. by all Casuals of the Corps

4. Mounted Infantry Section.

5. Cadet Company.—Parade at

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Adjutant, H. V. D. Corps

Bt-Major.

Headquarters on Tuesday, 5th

KOWLOON-CANTON RAILWAY

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NOTICE.

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By Order,

Kowloon, 30th March, 1921.

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The First Gymkhana Meeting

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#### KOWLOON'S PROGRESS.

Interesting Rumours.

Rumour accounts for the possibility of great innovations being introduced into the Peninsula Parade at Polo Ground, Causeway within a year or two, such, for Bay, on Friday, 8th April, at defect and our Chinese friends example, as the opening at | 5.30 pm. Dress: Drill Order. will be afforded equal opportun- Kowloon of a branch office ities with British and foreign of a leading Bank much members to race ponies in Hong- in the same way as a branch office | April, at 5.30 p.m. Dress: Drill kong in future on a footing of of a leading Shanghai bank is Order. Attendance. Strong as operating at Hongkew in the possible. As far as the capital that is | Model Settlement. What truth required for the Race Club is there is in this persistent report concerned, we are assured that it may be too early to gather, but no difficulty will be experienced that surveys of a large plot of in raising the required amount. occupied land have been made The capital has been variously with a view to possible develop-

Plans have already been amount to \$2,500,000, but when a submitted to the Government for leading spirit in the movement the building of a large hotel and approached we were cinema in a central location at that a sum not Tsimshatsui if the facilities by nearly so large as the figure way of a loan from Government mentioned would be required, and can be obtained. The project that local passengers cannot be this sum the promoters assure us involes a total expenditure of not will be forthcoming as soon as all less than \$300,000. The owners of on April 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th, the details in connection with the the old Kowloon Hotel, better 1921. scheme have been settled and the known as "Dorabjee's Garden," have already decided upon the Idemolition of the old hotel building and the erection on the site of approached. On the part of the a small block of dwelling-houses This project will provide further house accommodation within the means of the European middle

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Of those arrested, an average of 50 per day have been proceeded against on various counts.

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Further details will be notified later.	Monday April 4	"MAID OF THE MOUNTAINS" from Daly's Theatre.				
Parade—A practice parade for the above Inspection will place at Volunteer Hearquarters, at 5 30	Tuesday April 5	"THE KISS CALL" from the Galety Theatre.				
p.m. on Monday, 11th April. Dress: Khaki Tunica, Shorts,	Wed. April 6	"TAILS UP" from the Comedy Theatre.				
(Scottish company kilts), puttees, black boots, Helmets, Rifles and	Thursday April 7	"IRENE" from the Empire.				
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braces, ammunition pouches only (no haversacks or Water-bottles).  LEATHER EQUIPMENT:—	Saturday April 9	"THE NEW SHOP "IKL." from the Gaiety Theatre.				
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Any objections to the proposed change of name must be sent to the Registrar of Shipping at Hongkong within seven days from the

Date at Hongkong this 22nd day of March 1921. JARDINE, MATHESON

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MOXON & TAYLOR,

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Hongkong, 1st April 1921.

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Park flooded by an irrigation re- Piller in the la servior, that "there has been a lesslers to-day servi propaganda organized and con- are very considerable ducted within the past six months goods, the cost of proto over this country which has which was very much i thrown a scare into every mem- of to-day's cost. It is quite ber of the House and every that before the wheels of inc member of the Senate." Although that campaign against | atook must be cleared, The his and all other park-raiding are willing to out their loss bills has been based on what he to accept very big reducit declared to be "absolutely false From the point of view of statements," he is free to admit public it is one of the best that the opposition arguments for buying which they will the have made a decided impression for some time. on many members of Congress. DIFFERENT BUILS AND PRICE He declares that many members Take a suit of clothes. have told him that although they Mr. and Mrs. R. believed in his plan for flooding

the Falls River Basin in Yellow. Mr. and Mrs. J. stone Park, they feel that it would be politically inexpedient for them to vote for it.. For this reason Mr. Smith has been obliged to admit that his bill is dead-but only for this season. He promises to renew his effort in the new Congress, and from present indications his endeavour then will be to have the Falls River Basin region excluded from the park and added to the adjoining National Forest. Such a classification of and the area would at once give the

under the waterpower act.

MONTANA'S INTEREST.

desire for a dam at the outlet to purchased at prices at white Yellowstone Lake, for if Congress will be impossible during feels indisposed toward the Idaho coming year to produce. bill it may be inferred that the I would say that, speak J. W. Rosser | Montana project, which is equally generally, retail prices for E. C. Dingman Mrs. G.A. Sachso obnoxious to the park defenders, will show a 25 per cent to Dr. P. Rees A. A. Stackhouse would stand no better chance for cent. reduction on the . W. Stackhouse favourable consideration. There 1920 prices; but well Mr. and Mrs. D. Mr. and Mrs. F. are indications that this bill will remember that much of the co Syme Thomson also be revived in the Sixty- that will be delivered to Mr. and Mrs. G. Mr. and Mrs. seventh Congress, however, and tailors during the spring there is now pending in the made out of raw material and Montana Legislature a proposal had to be bought last spring that the Yellowstone Lake dam the very top prices of the ties shall be built at the expense of The price of this stock will a that State. Should that pass, the to be averaged with the price. the pressure of the whole State of the cloth which can hour Montana would be put behind bought on a lower basis the scheme, whoreas at present a somewhere between the two t relatively small section, represented by an irrigation association, is all the support that it has, so far as surface indicashow. At a recent national conference on national, State and municipal parks, held at Des Moines on the invitation of the governor of Iowa, this Montana project was discussed, the irrigationists being represent ed by a delegate who presented their case. He admitted that so far as he knew there were only 22 farmers, including himself, who would be benefited by this water. Secretary Payne has called the attention of these petitioners to the fact that substantially twice as much water can be stored in a certain reservoir site outside the park, but the objection to this is that, although a dam there would probably cost less than at the lake outlet, the flowage rights would have to be bought, which would not be the case, they assume, inside the park.-Exchange,'

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# The Hongkong Telegraph

HONGKONG, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921.

## FIRE BRIGADE REFORM.

Recent criticisms of ours regarding the equipment and ing staff, so threatening a re-flood- Tester, N. Churcher, J.H.R. control of the Fire Brigade were strikingly backed up by the table damage may be done to the and A.M. Simpson. speech of the Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber industry, and consequently to the of Commerce at the annual meeting on Wednesday. Mr. John Johnstone, excluding the rank and file from his shows that some of the miners are defying the Federation. condemnation, declared that the Brigade, as it now is, is a standing disgrace to the Colony. We agree with him. The A Great Race. men admittedly do their best with the material at hand and the European personnel is poorly paid for the labour varsity Boat Race, which succession to Captain Aubrey performed and the risks runs, but the plain fact is that in Cambridge won after being Lambert, whose two years expire the matter of equipment and in the general management of behind nearly all the way, shortly. Captain Currey entered the Brigade the Colony is sadly behind the times. It has suggests that the finish must not by any means kept pace with the growth and develop- the sensational race in which ment of Hongkong as a snipping, commercial and residential Harcourt Gold stroked the Dark

Again and again in recent fires it has been shown that yards when the result had seemed the late war opened he was junior the Brigade is working under handicaps which ought not to be settled in favour of their to be permitted to exist. Its equipment, though better now their Thames training Cambridge han ever before, is still far from what it should be, and, showed marked superiority, but so far as Hongkong is concerned, has suffered in strength the eight from the Isis came since the creation of the Kowloon station. Apart from the along with such strides that the the North Sea and elsewhere ment of the young poetess in the larger needs in this direction, there is scope for much experts predicted "a thrilling mentioned in despatches D.S.O.). piece, written three years later: improvement in the smaller details of equipment. We have been told by those who have suffered fire losses that respect the experts' prescience considerable delay has been occasioned in the fighting of was somewhat at fault. They cutbreaks from the fact that hose couplings are of an declared that the great asset on antiquated kind, requiring much time in connecting, and the part of Oxford was stayingthat what is obviously needed here is the automatic coupling what Cambridge won on. The which has now superseded the old type in all modern Fire good style attributed to Brigades. We are informed, also, that at a recent fire the victors no doubt contributed, by only means of illumination, save that from the fire itself, enabling than to conserve their comprised two kerosene torches, which, in the strong wind powers. Without getting close to prised two kerosene torches, which, in the strong wind record, the time—19 m. 44 sec.—
vailing, blew out almost as soon as they were lighted. was distinctly good, being appreamerely cite these little shortcomings to show that the ciably superior to average time. upment needs bringing up-to-date, even if it does mean Cambridge have now won on 32 expenditure of more money.

As to the control of the Brigade, there is much amiss they are catching up. Their grounds attached thereto. also. Mr. Johnstone spoke of the recent use of fire present win completes the "hat trick," which, however, was in- Street, has reported to the Police All the same there is ample to dolen Cecil was writing the Saturday, April 9th at ter upon which we commented at the time—whilst he terrupted by the war, there being that yesterday, after collecting admire and wonder at. "Seeing biography of her father, the late 4.30 p.m. between H.M.S. Titania, il andicated that things are not quite as well managed For the rest this purely sporting wing the whole of the motor gear and event is as popular as ever with Reclamation Street he took the whole of the U.L. League. The personnel is sent out so far distant as Repulse Bay to sup-the general public, an enormous press a matshed fire. This end of the problem will not be crowd again witnessing the changed into notes. After he emedied until the Brigade is definitely cut adrift from struggle. he Police Department. To have men doing dual duty in the Police and Fire Brigade Forces is bad, because both services Suffer as a consequence. At times the utmost difficulty is experienced-in getting European firemen to answer a call; and we have heard of instances in which not more than advanced suggestions for mitigatand we have heard of instances in which not more than three could be secured to attend a fire. Let the Fire Brigade be a separate department, and let it be officered solely by a kinsman of Lady the northern area. Part of his experts. As things now are, the trained men, who do the experts. As things now are, the trained men, who do the experts. As things now are, the trained men, who do the experts. The northern area. Part of his proposals have reference to proposals have reference to didn't matter. Since Johnson's "Defence of Philosophic Doubt." actual work, are subject to the control of five or six men questions which raise other than whose association with the Brigade practically begins and ends with the receipt of certain fees which they are paid and return for purely nominal service. That is a bad system. It has outlived its utility, if it ever had any.

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NOTES & COMMENTS.

The Miners Again.

31st ult., the Old Country is pre- AFTER JUSTICE .- Ruskin. sumably again in the throes of a coal strike. The difficulties will not be so acute as when the has resulted from the loss of homes. markets partly due to that strike, which might have been expected to weigh with the miners in their

own interests. At any time, howvital importance. The issues have become somewhat involved. labour. A few days ago the point upon which emphasis was laid was the substitution of a National altogether. The owners oppose each of plague and small-pox. A the change on the ground that it were Chinese. . would mean running the collieries ppon philanthropic instead of business principles. The view of Amongst those elected at

being pressed just now. At the same time there is some difference of opinion in regard to the Wages Board scheme, and it was even reported that there might be a division in the Federation's forces, of which there have been symptoms on other occasions. The nembers of the Federation appear, however, to have stood together by presenting their in the form iltimatum-

upon the President

Board of Trade

"the State continue to subsidise the industry, and thus enable the payment of higher wages than at present per-left by the Empress of Asia yesmissible." Coal has been de terday were the Hon. Mr. John controlled, and in any case Sir Johnstone and Mrs. Johnstone, Robert Horne gave strong ground | Brig.—Gen. and Mrs. MacNaughfor not countenancing the demand ten, Mr. and Mrs. P.P.J. Wodewhen he pointed out that in house, Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Griffin, were not only unable to get pre- Mrs. T.F. Cobbs. Mr. and Mrs. vious rates of pay but were W.H. Fleming, Mr. and Mrs. H.M Apart from the main issue, it is Moyle, Messrs. R.L.D. Wodedeplorable to read that the Federa- house, D. Abbey, J. Arnold, G.S. tion intends to withdraw the pump- Archbutt, Murray Stewart, P. miners. However, latest news

The report to hand of the have been the most exciting since Blues to victory in the last few contest." The forecast was strikingly realised. In another occasions, which leaves them still

are concerned, vital though they politics.

DAY BY DAY.

THE ENTIRE OBJECT OF EDUCA-TION IS TO MAKE PROPLE NOT As the miners' notice of their MERELY DO THE RIGHT THINGS, thiention to suspend work BUT TO ENJOY THE RIGHT THINGS, operates from midnight on the BUT TO HUNGER AND THIRST

autumn strike occurred, seeing to leave Macao to-morrow for Dayrell makes her bow with a that the winter is nearly over, and Africa with 200 negro troops delightful posy entitled. "The that an accumulation of stocks which are being sent back to their Little Wings ". I use the diminu-

ever, a coal strike is a matter of Chinese was this morning by Mr. children held back for Orme fined \$75 or six weeks hard dozen years? Scarcely had we Major H. Greenaway and Miss

Yesterday's health return shows of her codding-bells. Wages Board for District Boards. three cases of cerebro-spinal fever This is a thorny question (two fatal), and one fatal case

the miners is that the inequality recent meeting of the Council of the collection was written. Like season. in the revenues from mines the Royal Colonial Institute were Daisy Ashford and Opal White- Discussion took place regarding their old goalkeeper, and Pearson strengthens the case for nation. Mrs. May Young, Hongkong; and ley, the latest aspirant has a "A" Division players taking of the R.E. The sailors will be

> been appointed to the charge of writes in verse, and who but a being disqualified. the Wireless Station at Singapore, captious critic would say that It was reported by the Hon and will be borne on the books of her verse is not poetry?-witness Secretary (Dr. Woodman) that entered the league at the bottom the Tamar at Hongkong whilst so this: employed. Commander Linberry has served afloat since September, 1899. He reached the rank of lieutenant in 1905, and lieutenantcommander in June, 1913. During the late war he had a varied career on several of the naval

Amongst the passengers who unable to get employment. Epstein, the Rev. V.H. Copley same period:

Captain Hugh S. Currey, D.S.O., from command of the Actoon, torpedo school ship at Sheerness. has been appointed to the command of the light cruiser Cairo, the Royal Navy in 1891, specialised in both gunnery and torpedo work, was promoted lieutenant in 1899, commander in 1910, and captain in December, 1916. When commander of the battleship rivals. On the crews starting Marlborough, flagship of Vice-Admiral Sir Cecil Burney, com-

> Gordon Terrace, Kowloon, with eight houses in a single row, has just been sold by private treaty, says the Rock. The purchasers are residents of Kowloon who are buying the property for themselves. The negotiation for the purchase has been brought about through fear that existing tenants of a number of houses in a very prominent locality on the Peninsula may shortly be served with notice to quit pending the probable sale of a large block

money to a money changer to be handed us an exquisite gift. had done this, and when he was

BOOKSHELF.

(By "Librarian.")

The infant prodigy has been Open Championship Singles .-abroad the literary world in the L. Forster beat K. Yamazaki, 6-8, last year or two. Daisy Ashford 6-0.6-1. and Opal Whiteley come to the The transport Pedro Nunes is mind at once. Now wee Vivienne O. Olliver beat A. D. Humphreys, tive because the authoress stated to be eleven years old though whether this refers to her H. King and C. Blaker beat Capt. For being in possession of eight present age I am not sure. Why mace of prepared opium, a are the works of wonderlearned of Daisy Ashford as the Burdett beat Col. L. Humphrey nine-year-old author of "The Young Visiters" than we heard

> No sooner have I written these lines than I learn that Vivienne

Where the young leaves sway in the wind.

And the little shy ferns uncurl to the kiss of the sun, Where the wood is dark and

There let me lie . . . The soft breeze passes by . I am one with the wild blue sky Recreation Club. And the grass where the rab-

bits run. other great industries workers Mr. and Mrs. W. Davison, Mr. and title of poetess, let him consider a piece of land adjacent to the should be a good match for the a baby cousin," written at the Club's future would not be decided working team. The Club are

cannot die. Dawns of rose and gold and

dance and whirl

petals lie warm, sweet scent.

Will live: their beauty to the

day was sunlight. Days and nights were happy, till each other once. man spoilt it in his play.

All lovely things will meet in immortality, eternal sea.

These are beautiful lines, and pearing exhaust it. cause the reader to marvel how a manding a division of the Grand child of eleven could have written Fleet, and saw much service in them. Then trace the develop-

> In places cool and deep The water lilies sleep: Mystic and dim They slowly swim And float Some holy boat

Freighted with prayers. Or like a Chalice silver-white Grail of the night-Across the moonlight's beam They drift . . a-dream. Holding a flower soul.

In conception this poem of semi-detached houses, with remarkable; it is no less remark. just didn't get on. able in its liquid diction.

Not every piece in the col-

paper letter-boxes as if they four bas been revising his didn't matter. Since Johnson's Defence of Philosophic Doubt."

LAWN TENNIS.

H.K.C.C. Tournaments.

The results yesterday in the tennis tournaments were as fol

Club Championship.—Capt. C.

Handicap Singles "A."-Surg: Lieut. Cr. G. H. Hayes beat Lt .-

Col. Nicholson, 6-3, 2-6, 6-1. Men's Handicap Doubles .- T C. S. Fisher and Lieut. A. S. Lind. sell, 6-8, 6-1, 6-2.

Mixed Doubles Handicap .and Mrs Timmis, 8-6, 6-8.

#### Arrangements for the League.

Mr. H.A. Nisbet presided last (or Miss Dayrell, as one must call evening at a meeting of the her in the light of this discovery) Hongkong Lawn Tennis As-

isation, though this issue is not Mrs. Charles E. Watson, Canton. distinguished sponsor, Mr. G. K. part in "B" Division matches, out to win to improve their Chesterton contributing a fore and eventually it was decided word. Unlike Daisy Ashford and that "A" men might play twice they still have a chance to Lieutenant T. J. Linberry has Opal Whiteley, the latest aspirant in the "B" Division without finish third, being a good per-

the following teams had entered the League:---

"A" Division.—Kowloon C. C., Civil Service, Chinese Recreation Club, two United Services teams, Division will be that between the Hongkong C. C. and the Indian Staffs and St. Joseph's College. Recreation Club.

With the wild flowers by the Civil Service, Queen's College, with the R. G. A. Reserves who Chinese Recreation Club, Craig- are the first to complete their engower, University, Club de League programme and who are Recreio and

it was explained that notice to matches. If these lines from one of the give up possession of its courts carlier pieces do not satisfy the had been received, and that the critic of the composer's right to the Government had offered the Club Immortality—to the memory of Kowloon Post Office, but that the Juniors as the former are a hard There is no Death, for Beauty Club which is to be held on have have got a few promising Tuesday next.

Representatives of Clubs pre- full side. They should give the sent agreed that, if necessary, oilers a good game and by turn-Bronzed autumn leaves that they would consent to all the ing out eleven should effect a Wigwam's matches being played draw. In autumn sunshine: fallen away, and it was resolved that the Wigwam be given until In the garden where they fade: Tuesday next to decide whether Their seeds will grow, their they would enter a team in the "B" Division.

It was resolved that the season garden lent
Will never die. All that God begin on April 23rd and that in the case of "A" Division both turned out for the Kowloon team home and away matches be play-Was lovely first. On that first ed; whilst in the "B" Division moment. The United will not the opposing teams only meet be at full strength.

1898. The literary legacy On that far beach thunders Lionel Johnson is thus considerable, nor will the book now ap-

especially if they be braided with Tamar has been considerably a touch of romance, are always weakened by the transfer of some welcome to the general reader. of their players to the river boats. Such memoirs were snowed under but with the sloops now in port by the Great War, but they are they are expected to turn out a looking up again, even though it good side and should win. has left fewer royalties. Thus Cassells announce a book by Princess Louise of Belgium, under the limited but the quite sufficient take place on the Club ground title, "My Own Affairs." It will (by kind permission) on Wednesbe remembered that Princess day next, April 6th at 5 p.m. Louise is the daughter of King between H.M.S. Hawkins, win-Leopold II. of Belgium. eighteen she was married for team chosen from the Rest. At The dark leaves guard the bow! State reasons—that is how she the conclusion, the League Shield saw and how she sees it-to and medals will be presented to is Prince Philip of Coburg, and they the Hawkins team.

A Chinese living in 19, Sai lection reaches this high plane, ment was made that Lady Gwen-ground (by kind permission) on Reclamation Street, he took the Without the asking, she has the good fortune to publish a ners of the U.L. League. The book which must be of the first proceeds of the match will be political and indeed historical devoted to Earl Haig's Fund. Lionel Johnson, who started interest. This good fortune has The match will be played under

FOOTBALL.

To-morrow's Programme. The following matches are due to be played to-morrow:

DIVISION I.

Hongkong Police v. H.M.S. Titania.—Club ground, at 4.30

DIVISION II.

Oilers United v. H.K. Club Reserves-Navy "B" ground, at

S.C.A. ground, at 3 p.m. Staff and Depts. v. St. Joseph's.

United v. Kowloon Reserves.-

-Sookunpoo ground, at 3 p.m. UNITED SERVICES LEAGUE.

H.M.S. Tamar v. H.M.S. Curlew.-Navy "A" ground, at 4.30 p.m.

A good game should be seen on the Club ground between the was eleven years old in 1916, sociation, at which arrangements Police and Titania, winners of the a when one of the best pieces in were made for the League Shield competitions. The Police will have the assistance of Swan, position in the League, as formance, seeing that they took over the Carlisle's fixtures and of the table with four matches lost out of six played.

> The chief game in the Junior The latter are expected to "B" Division.—Kowloon C. C., win to maintain their position Indian at the head of the Division. St. Joseph's can just equal the In regard to the Wigwam Club, leaders by winning their remain-

The Oilers and Club Reserves until a Committee meeting of the | uncertain and although they lads they are unable to field a

> and Kowloon The United Reserves should also be another good game, with Kowloon winners. The team advertised for Kowloon include some First divito complete the team at the last

In the United services League match on the Navy ground a fast game will be seen between the two Naval teams. The Curlew. has not taken part in the H.K. League or Shield Competitions, but they have played good football The memories of royalty, in the Squadron League. The

> A match has been arranged to At ners of the U.S. League and a

A match has been arranged to Some months ago announce- take place on the Club

The Hongkong Club's 2nd team will be: Groot: Boysen

C. Driscoll C. Chillip.

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# REPULSE BAY.

Question of Closer Communication.

We have received for publication the following copies of letters which have passed between the Constitutional Reform Association and the Government.

Sir,-I have been directed by my Committee to request that the Government should provide, as soon as possible, a cheap and rapid system of communication for the Public, between Victoria City and Repulse Bay, by the most direct route.

Vent Bervant. (Signed) L. M. Whyre.

Hon Scoretary.

ADMINISTRATION. According to a report more than | 3. I shall be glad if you will give two thirds of the total representa- D. matter your early consideration. tives of provinces, to attend the ga ave the honour to be, Sir. Your conference on local adminstration to confer about local self-Govern- Bolshevic ment, are already in Peking, and the conference will be held at the

j beginning of April.

### H.K. UNIVERSITY.

The New Vice Chancellor Yesterday there arrived in the Colony, by the s.s. Soudan, the new Vice Chancellor of Hong-kong University, Sir William Edwin Brunyate, K.C.M.G., who was accompanied by Lady Brunyate.

Sir William Brunyate who is 53 years of age, was the son of a clergyman at Bath, and was educated at Kingswood College, Bath, and Trinity College, Cam bridge. His scholastic record was: Second wrangler in 1888; first division, 1st class, 2nd part of Mathematical Tripos 1889; Smith's Prizeman; 1890; Fellow of Trinity 1890; President of the Cambridge Union Debating Society, 1890.

He was called to the Bar, at Lincoln's Inn, in 1894, and entered the service of the Egyptian Government in 1898, becoming Khedival Counsellor in 1903. Counsel to the Sultan of Egypt 1914-16 and Legal Adviser to H.B.M,'s Residency at Cairo 1915-16. Sir William is a Grand Officer of the Orders of Osmanieh and the Nile, receiving the first honour in 1905, and the other

On arrival yesterday morning, the new Vice Chancellor was met aboard the Soudan by the Hon. 4.45 p.m. At 5 o'clock a Proces-Dr. Severn and Mrs. Severn, Professor and Mrs. Jordan and the Registrar of the University (Mr. Court, Council, Senate and Staff House and was received by H.E. lency, the Chancellor, has taken the Governor as Chancellor of the his seat and declared the Congre-University. A visit was then gation open, the Registrar will new Vice Chancellor was intro- ment, and Sir William Brunyate duced to the staff. Last night will be invited by His Excellency Sir William and Lady Brunyate the Chancellor to take his seat as were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Vice-Chancellor of the University. Severn. The new Vice Chan-University to-morrow.

Governor is giving a garden party Professor Jordan for his Degree. at which Sir William and Lady The Honorary Graduate will then Brunyate will meet the members | speak, and at the conclusion of of the University.

#### The Installation.

Sir William Brunyate, K.C.M.G., will be installed as Vico-Chancellor of the Hongkong University at a Special Congregation on Thursday next, and after deliverfor the Degree of Doctor of Laws. los Government.

# CHEESE.

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the Union Building from 4 till sion, composed of Members of the Teesdale Mackintosh). The party of the University, will enter the then proceeded to Government Great Hall, After His Excelpaid to the University, where the read the resolution of appoint-

After the Band of the Wiltshires cellor goes into residence at the have played the National Anthem, the Vice-Chancellor will deliver To-morrow afternoon, H.E. the his inaugural address and present of the Court, Council and Senate his address His Excellency the Chancellor will declare the Congregation closed.

V. S. RECOGNITION OF GREEK

GOVERNMENT. It is expected that the United and aid development. States will soon recognize the Greek Government. Greece has presented the State Department ing his inaugural address will with a declaration acknowledgpresent Professor G. P. Jordan ing the obligation of the Veneze-

#### The programme includes tea in IS YOUR FAMILY LARGE OR SMALL?

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# TO-MORROW'S

# Selections and Training Times. (By "Wireless")

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Workshop ... ... ...

Hongkong Chief or Spotted

With no counter-attraction, the are three handicap races, there 4.—BENDING RACE. first Gymkhana Meeting under should be some big dividends for the auspices of the Hongkong places. The Cash Sweep for the Jockey Club, to be held to- Gymkhana Stakes will be \$10 5.-B CLASS HANDICAP. morrow at Happy, Valley should | each ticket instead of \$5. draw a large crowd. The first My selections for to-morrow saddling bell will be rung at 2.30 | are as follows:and the race started at 3 o'clock. 1.—HALF MILE FOR SUBS All the ponies were sent out this morning for fast over half-mile and three-quarter-mile distances, 2.—GYMKHANA STAKES. some very good times being The main event (Gymkhana Stakes—one mile)

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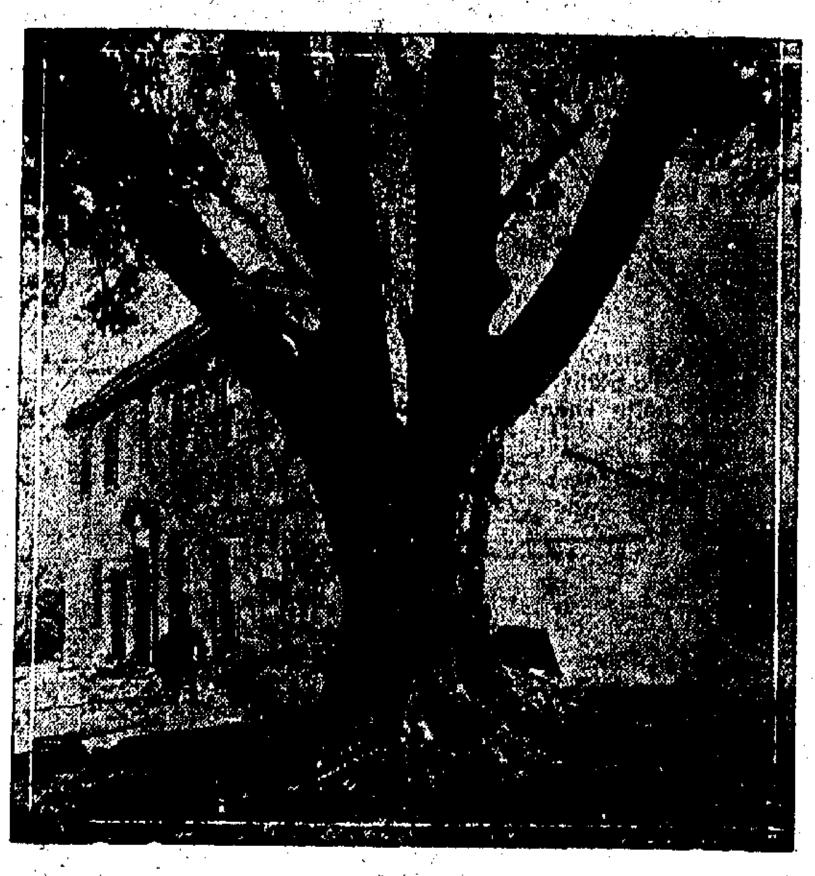
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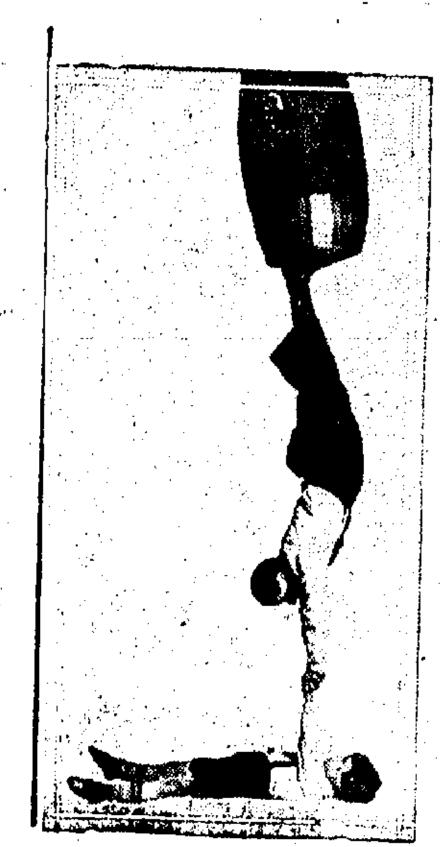
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lot of things. Muff didn't want to be "it" at all and tried the best he could to get out of it. He dug down into the ground like a flash when he heard his name mentioned, but his daddy, Mike Mole, went after him and hauled him out, because he knew what a smart boy Muff

was and he wanted him to prove it. Now, people who are playing blind man's buff don't like to be caught; they just hate to be guessed. You know how boys change caps and girls change hats and so on, just so that they won't be



Muff let Nancy tie the handkerchief over his eyes and started off.

known. But the Meadow Grove people didn't have any too many clothes to exchange, besides their things didn't fit each other very

Well, Muff let Nancy tie the handkerchief over his eyes, and started off. But although he went slowly, his brain was working

busily. You'll see why. Poor Muff! They poked him and they knocked him, and pull ed his little nothing of a tail and said, "Can't catch me, can't catch me," and were just perfectly horrid. Finally Muff made a grab, and cought Snoopy Skunk right around the leg.

Petey Porcupine!" sang out Muff loudly. "I've caught Petey

Wrong!" cried everybody. "Let him go, Muff. You're still cordially invited.

like Mole. his daddy, was terribly mortified. "Goodness," though he, how could Muff make that mistake. Incopy over here.

(To be continued to-morrow.)

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dance and jest. The next item from the Pie was | the picturesque tableaux of "Chong," featured as "A Chinese Reverie." Dip." Whether it was Chinese Dora Dolaro, assisted by appro- another crowded house. printely-dressed ladies of the

chorus, was entirely charming. Next came a scream scene, Force of Habit," the first scene being laid at Aldershot in 1915, when Hugh Fitzdale (Mr. Jerry Verno), a Temporary Private, was l batman to a Temporary Officer (Mr. Dan Mansfield), while the second scene, after the Armistice, finds the same parties at Fitzdale's flat in St. James', only that the Temporary Officer is now the Temporary Private's valet. They get on very well until the ex officer-valet interrupts master's tete-a-tete with a Lovely Lady (Miss Dolly Prince), but they are soon on terms again when the valet apprises Fitzdale that the charmer is a cheap.

the officers at Aldershot. Mr. Jack Crichton and Miss Madeline Rossiter won a round of applause as "Jerry and Terry," while Miss Grace Barry in a Song Dip, "Chasing Rainbows," had to give an extra verse.

adventuress too well known to

Another dive into the Pie brought out "A Disorderly Dip, an orderly-room scene, as the prisoner had committed a bad dip into a comrade's kit-bag. All the proceedings were in song, and uprogriously funny they were, with the officer (Mr. Eric Masters), sergeant-major (Mr. Mansfield), prisoner (Mr. Jack Crichton), witness (Mr. Scott), and the escort (Messrs, L. McMahon and Leyland Hodgson) all dancing together in the end.

After a variety of popular songs tached. had shown us "Everyone Dipping," the curtain rang down for the interval, following which an artistic piece, "A Grecian Dip," to the musical number "Philomela, was much admired. "A Ball Room Dip," to the accompaniment

of "The Talky Trot," presented by Mr. Leyland Hodgson and Miss Doree Hanbury, was mainfestly

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popular, and a decided hit were registered with "A Doggy Dip." diminutive quadruped being employed for catching the glad eye of the "birds." depicted by the Misses Diane de Brett, Lucille Dale, and Joan Penrose.

"A Vamping Dip" Miss Madeline Rossiter was seen to great advantage, her dancing to give us some more delightful Messrs. Eric Masters and Tom | singing, and after a final Dip in Scott led off with some exuberant , the form of a "Leyland Hodguon refrains, following which Messrs. Dip" a thoroughly enjoyable Jack Crichton and Leyland Hodg- | evening e entertainment concludson gave a lively "Ragtime Dip ". ed, amid rounds of applause, with

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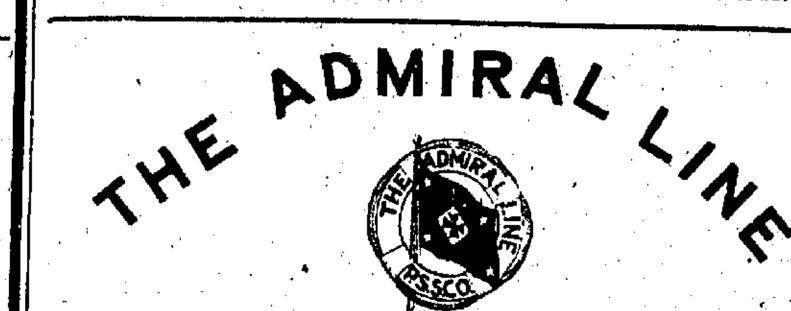
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Persia M.....T. K. K. ... May 19 Borneo .....J. C. J. L. ... May 20 Japan, Coast Ports, Etc.

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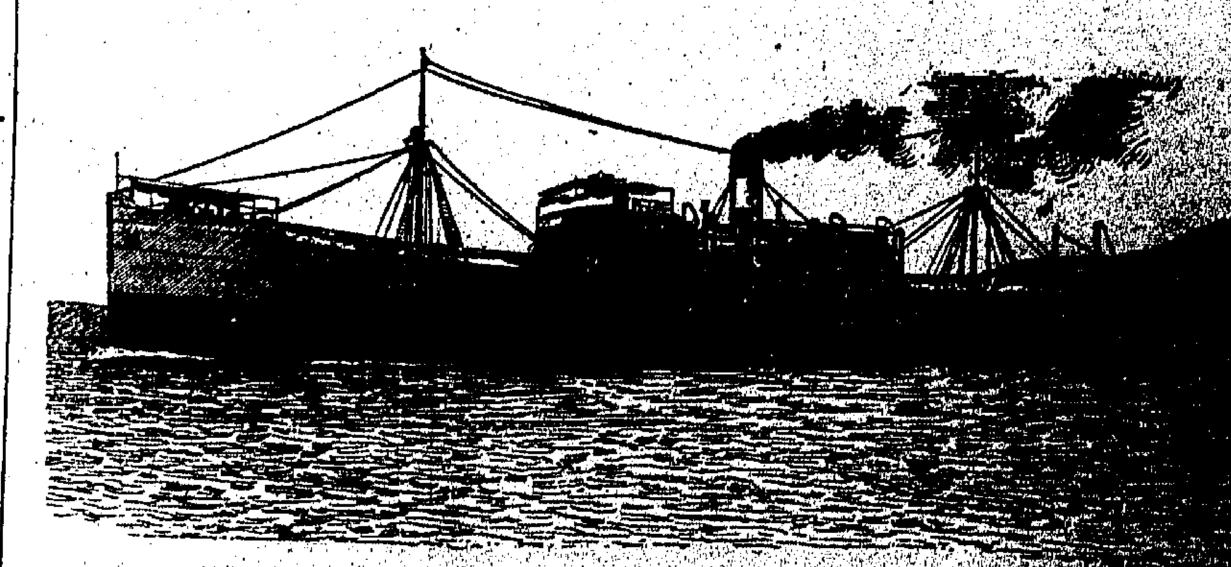
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The A. L. B.S. COAXET, is due to arrive here from Portland Ore on or about April 5th.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KAMAK URA M. (Liverpool Line) left Liverpool for this port via Suez, on the 26th February, and is expected here on the 10th April.

The s.s. PYRRHUS, (Blue Funnel Line) left Suez on 9th inst., for Hongkong and is due here on let April.

The N.Y.K. s.s. AWA MARU the 24th April.

The N. Y. K. s.s. SADO MARU European Line left Kobe for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 26th March and is expected here on the 3rd April.

The N. Y. K. s.s. YETOROFU MARU Calcutta Line left and Singapore on the 25th March and is expected here on the 14th.

The Waterhouse Line s.s. DELIGHT from Seattle left Kobe on the 28th instant for this port. and may be expected to arrive here on or about the 3rd April. The s.s. ANTILOCHUS, (Blue

Funnel Line) left Singapore on 28th inst. for Hongkong and is due here on 2nd April. The s.s. PYRRHUS, (Blue Funnel Line) left Singapore on 28th inst. for Hongkong and is

due here on 2nd April. The s.s. TELEMACHUS (Blue Funnel Line) left Port Said on 19th inst. for Hongkong and isdue here on 11th prox.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOTTORI M. (Calcutta Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 29th March and is expected here on the 5th April. The N. Y. K. s.s. TSUSHIMA

M. (Bombay Line) left Bombay

for this port direct on the 28th

March and is expected here on the 14th April. The N. Y. K. s.s. YAMAGATA M. (Calcutta Line) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore, on the 27th Mar. and is expected here on the 15th

The N. Y. K. s.s. AKI MARU (Australian Line) left Sydney for Hongkong via ports on the 23rd March and is expected here on the 11th April.

The N. Y. K. s.s. IYO MARU

(European Line) left London for

this port via Suez, on the 5th The Ben Line s.s. BENLEDI.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, arrived at Manila, on 30th March at 3 p.m. left there 31st March at 3 a.m. and is due at Hongkong on 1st April at

to arrive here on or about 5th

# WATER RETURN.

Level and Storage of water in-Reservoirs on Mar. 1, 1921. CITY AND HILL DISTRICT WATER WORKS LEVEL.

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ANTILOCHUS 2nd Apr. London (Parcel only, 23rd Feb.) -Per PYRRHUS, 2nd Apr.

M., 3rd Apr.

Japan-Per TOTTORI M., 5th

#### OUTWARD MAILS.

To-morrow.

Bangkok-Per SAGA M., Shanghai and N. China-Per SUI YANG 2 p.m. TJILATJAP, 11 a.m.

TEOPAO. 5 p.m.

Sunday, 3rd April. Swatow. Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 10 a.m. KAIJO M., 9 a.m.

Letters 5 p.m.

Monday, 4th April.

-3.30 p.m.

Per KAIFONG, 9 a.m.

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The Parcel Mail will be W. Naif, Miss Oliver, Mrs. Emily H. closed on Saturday, the Obear, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Pur-2nd of April, at 5 p.m. | cell. Mrs. Alice M. Peterson, Mr.

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Wednesday, 6th April.

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Thursday, 7th April. Shanghai & N. China-Per SUNNING, 11 a.m.

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-Per FOOKSANG, 11 a.m. Friday 15th April. Straits, Bangkok, Ceylon, from New York. Mauritius, L. Marquis, S

Africa, India via Dhanush- from Gla-gow. kodi, Aden Egypt and Europe via Marseilles-Per KHY- luzon. BER, Reg. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

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April 1d. 11h 26m.—Pressure has decreased moderately at shanghai and Haiphong, and slightly at other reporting station. The anticyclone has weakened and passed into the Pacific.

The monsoon is interrupted to the north of Amoy.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day. 9.00 inch. Total since January lst, 5.74 inches, against an average of 6.23 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast. District.

l Hongkong to Gap Rock	E. winds,   moderate   fair fog   later.
2 Formosa Channel	N, winds moderate to fresh.
3 South coast of China between H.K. & Lamocks.	l from Eas l ward late
4 South coast of China between	The same

as No. 1. H.K. & Hainan. T. F. CLAXTON, -Director. H.K. Observatory, April 1, 1921.

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The ball is hoisted half mast at the 55th minute and full mast at the 57th minute. Should the ball fail to drop at the correct time, it will be lowered at five minutes past the hour and the ordinary routine repeated at the following

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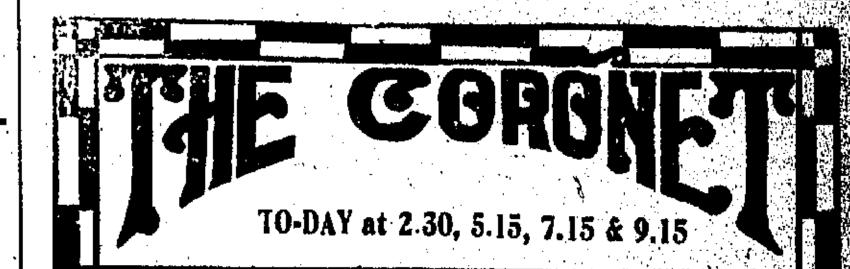
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